

e President, His Cabinet, the Supreme Court and Both Houses in Attendance.

PATERSON, the home of the late Garret A. Hobart, will in all likelihood never witness again such an assemblage as attended yesterday upon the funeral ceremonies of the dead Vice-President.

Regulars in every department of Federal service, from President McKinley on, paid solemn tribute there to Garret A. Hobart. The members of the United States Senate went from this city to Paterson, their special cars being made part of a train which bore the President.

The town was in mourning. Many special services were held in the churches. The United States soldiery helped to maintain order among the enormous crowds which lined the streets about the house and along the route to the church where the public ceremonies were held. The auditorium was a garden of palms and flowers. The decorations were simple and impressive.

The body of the Vice-President was placed in a vault in Cedar Lawn Cemetery.

Early yesterday morning the crowds began to gather around the Hobart home in Paterson. By 11 o'clock the streets in front of and on either side of the house were packed with human beings, and the regular soldiers and two companies of the Fifth Artillery, who were aiding the police, had all they could do to keep the crowd from intruding upon the lawns.

Paterson gave itself up wholly to mourning. Promptly at 9 o'clock in the morning the City Hall bells and those on the schools began to toll, while every man in town was shut down. Every store and place of business was closed, and even the saloons were closed.

**The Farewell Look.**  
Memorial services were held during the morning in several of the churches of Paterson.

At 11:15 Mrs. Hobart and her son, George, came down to the library to take a last look at their dead. They remained in the library alone for about a quarter of an hour and then returned to the home of Mrs. Hanna and Mrs. Hanna arrived at the house about 11:30, while ex-Secretary and Mrs. Alger called about 1. When the President's body was taken to the funeral home, Mr. Evans, the late Vice-President's secretary, to Mrs. Hobart's room and remained with her about fifteen minutes. When he returned to the library, he was met by The "list of those expected at the service" at a house arrived by 2 o'clock. The body will lay in the same room where the President lay in state. The President's last look at the features of the late Vice-President, President McKinley, was gazed into the coffin steadfastly and for a moment he turned his head away he seemed deeply moved.

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In the Church of the Redeemer a name given to by Garrett A. Hobart—the great men of the nation were gathered to pay a last tribute to the late Vice-President.

President, his Cabinet, justices of the supreme Court of the United States, Senators, Congressmen and men prominent in private life in far away States were present.

But in the services in which these great men joined there was nothing of pomp. They were sad and simple. There was no music. The pastor, Mr. J. W. McGowan, thanked the pulpit platform spoke of the duty of life; the words of the venerable preacher dwelt upon the beauty of the life that is before the channel of death. Only the casket before the altar was the only thing that was there.

The decorations of the church was not ribbon of black. The carved woodwork of the pillars, the organ and the altar were all festooned with white fish beds of flowers. White chrysanthemums, roses and lilies were banded thickly about the chancel. From the woodwork of the choir, southern pines and yew kinds adorned the platform and the aisles.

At 2 o'clock, fully half an hour before the service began, the first of those invited to attend the church ceremony arrived, and no time set for the services every Sunday except by express invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKimley, his family, President McKinley and the aggressive party, were filled.

At 2 o'clock, the president and his party came. As the Chief Executive marched down the centre aisle with Chief Justice Taft, Secretary of War William H. Taft, Secretary Hay and Gage, Root and Long, the president's son, Charles, and his wife, Rose in the church stood remained standing until the President had taken his seat at the front of the church.

Mrs. Hobart, her son, and other members of the family, entering by a side

ray of light streaming through a west-  
window, touched the face of the Presi-  
dent, and it seemed worn and tired. He  
was hardly in his seat before the organ  
sounded Chopin's March Funebre, and  
over it sounded the voice of the pastor,  
Magnus  
I am the Resurrection and the Life."  
repeating the words, the pastor and the  
Dr. Shaw, of the Second Presbyterian  
Church, and also the choir, sang the  
the casket borne by eight members  
the Capitol police. It was placed before  
chancel, directly under the pulpit and  
about five feet from the President.  
Dr. Shaw read the President's part of  
Nineteenth Psalm, which was followed  
selection from the fourteenth chapter  
and verses from the fifteenth chap-  
ter of Corinthians. Then he had  
finished reading Dr. Shaw offered a short  
prayer.

It was the earnest portrayal of simple goodness. There was no at-

board, arriving in the Broadway depot, In Paterson a trifle less than an hour later.

During the ride the Senators put on their white gloves and donned their white enskies, which they wore under their overcoats. They were met by closed carriages at the depot.

The delegation from the Union League Club met at the club house at 11:45 o'clock, and about 12:00 the party started for Jersey City. The delegation included:

Daniel E. Appleton, Cephas Brainerd, Cornelius N. Bliss, John Frector Clarke, Paul D. Grosvonts, C. C. Edmundson, Samuel W. Fairchild, Joseph B. Easton, George H. Edwards, J. M. Galloway, Collins P. Huntington, Daniel F. Kellogg, Francis A. Loring, William S. Mitchell, Edward C. O'Brien, George Connelley, Gustav Frick, Edward H. Perkins, Jr., James W. Pinchett, Tracy C. Smith, John T. Smith, John W. Smith, F. F. Sabin, H. Wales and Alfred C. Whitfield.

The Commercial Travellers' Sound Money League—with whom the late Vice-President was very popular—was represented at the meeting by its president, Mr. J. H. McLaughlin, by the league's attorney, H. E. Discher,

Washington, Nov. 25.—The capital was in mourning to-day for the dead Vice-President. All the departments were closed, and no business was done in the executive offices. The city was strangely empty, so many Government officers having gone to the funeral of Mr. Hobart.

The corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel was uncomfortably crowded with United States Senators before 10 o'clock yesterday morning. They were gathering for their trip to the home of the late Vice-President of the United States, and this sorrow apart, seemed very glad to see each other.

When one of the Southern Senators saluted Senator Platt that the amiability of that situation was in some contrast to the participation in Washington last Spring the senior Senator from New York retorted that the summer vacation had done the members much good.

The plan was to meet in the corridor of the hotel at 10:35 a. m. sharp. The gray-haired and white-headed Senator from New York held the time more than on time. His assistant, Senator Arias Alonzo H. Gray, had them all to gether, as though they were a crowd of children under his charge, at that hour.

There were no police at the New York

ferry, but when they reached the Jersey City slip there were seventy-five policemen lined up to keep the spectators away from the Senators and give the latter room enough to move freely to the three palatial cars that were waiting for them. Here they met, among others, Senators Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Daniel, of Virginia, but Senator Depew, of New York, and Senator Hanna, of Ohio, were not there, as they had taken an earlier train for Patuxent.

These were the fifty-two United States Senators who boarded the special train in Jersey City:

A. O. Bacon, Georgia; Redford Proctor, Vermont; Eugene Hale, Maine; Addison Foster, Washington; William B. Allison, Iowa; William Lindsay, Kentucky; William E. Chandler, New York; Joseph H. Rucker, Pennsylvania; Clark M. Clarke, Montana; James H. Berry, Arkansas; N. W. Aldrich, Rhode Island; H. C. Hennrich, North Dakota; J. H. Kyle, South Dakota; Messersmith, South Carolina; William E. Mason, Illinois; J. H. Platt, Connecticut; O. W. Wilson, Virginia; George L. Wellington, Maryland; George

Alger, New Hampshire; John C. Spooner, Wisconsin; Benjamin R. Tillman, South Carolina; Charles Fairbanks, Indiana; Louis McCrady, Maryland; John W. Foster, Ohio; John C. Breckinridge, Montana; A. S. Clay, Georgia; J. C. Pritchard, Kentucky; John W. Caldwell, Missouri; Henry Hewitt, Idaho; Marion Butler, North Carolina; Jonathan Ross, Vermont; William H. Taft, Ohio; John W. Aldrich, New Jersey; John P. Kennedy, Delaware; S. M. Callahan, Illinois; W. F. Sullivan, Mississippi; Taliaferro, Florida.

As the President's car was about to start on its way and ready to continue its trip to Paterson some minutes before the special from Washington having the President and his party, the President's car, the car of the United States Supreme Court, pulled up to the yards. When it came to a stop General Griggs boarded the President's car, and the President, shortly afterwards, boarded the car of the United States Supreme Court. Justice Fuller, Secretaries Hay, Long, Root, Hitchcock and Wilson, the Associate Justices, and the Supreme Court, and Postmaster-General Smith.

The cars of the special were attached to the Senatorial section, and at 12:25 p. m. the train, which bore altogether the most important portion of the Government of the United States, pulled out of the station and started over the tracks of the New York, Susquehanna & Western Rail-

Mourning emblems of black and white were hung on many private residences.

I thus thought that Congress would make to the Vice-President's widow a gift of \$10,000, his year's salary for the remainder of the term. When Vice-President Schenck died his widow received a gratuity of \$10,222, and when Vice-President Wilson died Mrs. Wilson received \$8,750. These amounts were balances of salary.

It is customary when the Vice-President

of Vice-President Hobart is a silver inkstand worth \$1,000 bought by the Government, and this may go to Mrs. Hobart under that custom.

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## AMBASSADORS SEND TRIBUTES IN FLOWERS.

Carroll Hall, the Paterson residence of the late Vice-President, has been turned

Among those from whom formal tributes have been received are:

British Ambassador, Lord Curzon, white violets; the German Ambassador, white roses and violets; the Russian Ambassador, bridesmaid roses, wreath (with personal messages); from the employees of the Vice-Presidents office, cross, orchids and carnations; from the Mayor, the foot of the casket; from the Mayor of Paterson, cross, anchor and heart. In one corner of the room stood the table representing the four seasons of life: Paterson Savings Institution; pieces from Sweden, Spain, Russia, and France; banks, Keane, Hanna and Millard; Secretary of State, General J. W. Congdon; Mr. M. E. Ryie, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. M. and Mrs. M. J. M. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Barkalow, the Misses Smith, Colonel A. Kuser, of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trent, of Trenton; Mrs. Albert Till, the Hamill & Booth Company, a chair, with the words "Our President," and a chair with the words "New York; the Old Ladies' Home, Mrs. S. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. George Boldt, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dwyer, Mr. Jacob S. Rogers, Mr. J. J. Dwyer, Mr.

E. A. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Murray and Miss Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Boettig Murphy, pupils from Public School No. 6, Messrs. Philip and Bernard Katz, Mrs. G. Wallace McManant, Wah Lee, Mr. and Mrs. E. LeD. Gardiner, Mrs. Currie, of Brookline, column from the Passaic County Republican Executive Committee, Mr. and Mrs. George Wurts, the Silk Industry Association of Paterson, N. J.; Mrs. J. J. McLaughlin, Mr. George W. Smith and Mrs. Richard Wayne Parker, Mr.

**"HE MADE FRIENDS;  
NEVER LOST A FRIEND."**

In his sermon delivered during the services held at the Church of the Redeemer the Rev. Dr. Magie, the pastor, said:

"In this day of national calamity and grief it is fitting we should come into the house of God and bow in submission before

man whom this nation honors, the man  
whom it learned to trust, has fallen in  
death.

"The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken  
away, blessed be the name of the Lord.

Praise hath her victories,  
No less renowned than war,

"For these victories, peace, as well as  
war, must pay the same costly price of toll  
and sacrifice, of suffering, and, if needful,  
of life.

"The statesman, as well as the warrior,  
has suffered and died for truth and liberty,  
humanity and God. And it today no war-  
rior can live without honor, nor the hero do  
know his life's duty except he serves his  
country, and its past official duties were  
done under the very shadow of death.

"The statesman, however, in which he  
was a worshipper and from its inception a  
trustee, and to which he gave his beautiful  
life, was the President of the United States  
for the life now taken from us. We, who  
reside in this city, and knew and loved  
him, are here gathered to pay tribute and  
unite with grateful feelings the respect paid  
his memory as the Vice-President of the  
United States, and the President of the  
various circles of activity, in their pres-  
ence here today. Yet in all our hearts we  
must unite to praise the President of  
heaven as the friend, the worshipper,  
than as the friend, the worshipper,

The Serv

genius of friendship in greater degree than any other girl.

To the President of the United States I gave true affection, unchanging confidence and constant support. I may be permitted to say even in his presence—that I had private intercourse, speaking of the President, the words, he most frequently used were 'he is a good man.' And I may be permitted to add that outside this beloved man there is, I am sure, no more sincere mourner than the President of the United States.

Genial, kind, hospitable, no one ever had more friends, no one ever had fewer enemies. Indeed, it may be questioned if he had an enemy. He made friends, and never lost a friend. And yet he had opinions and expressed them freely. He loved, however, to say pleasant words, and to do kind acts. His generosity was unbounded. No one can tell, no one knows the number or the greatness of the kind deeds he was constantly doing.

'He was never too tired to speak the encouraging word, nor too busy to do the kind deed. He might have spared himself many times, but he loved to do kindly things himself. He must be written down as one who loved his fellow men. It is written, "A man

and that they have lost a friend. The speaker, who has been known and loved by the people of this city for his courage and skill and care and love could do, was down in vain. When, on his nomination, he received of purity from our citizens, irrespective of party, in the world's he spoke of the employment of the people of this city for Glencairn to express his feelings for this city. To those words every heart of that vast multitude assembled responded.

To that home, to which he came back with such a reference that for a time he seemed to rally from the front of the city, and in this State, and from multi-

nuthy weighted with faith and prayer. How deeply all this touched his large heart no words can tell. To want else than to these constant prayers can be ascribed the strength and courage, above all that seemed possible to nature, that were given to her who has been the joy of this house and the never failing support of these weary days and nights of the patient sufferer: to watch and to cheer, to bear and to do all that was needful, all that was helpful, to the end.

**FIVE RED FOXES BAGGED  
BY CONNECTICUT HUNTERS.**

Forty Sportsmen, with Forty Fine Dogs,  
Enjoy a Successful Ex-  
pedition.

Voluntown, Conn., Nov. 25.—The annual fox hunt took place today. Forty odd hunters, among them Ray Hopkins, George Pierce, of Killingly; Ezra Sayles, Charles Taylor and a number of old veterans, with two score of fine dogs, cultered for the sport. Three parties started, one from Wyoming, one from Sterling, Conn., and one from Exeter, R. I., all to meet for an evening race near Beant Pond. Some of the fine hounds in N. England were cultered in the hunt, which was one of great sport and very successful.

Jim Kilgust bagged the first fox, followed quickly by an old female, shot ahead of George Pierce's hound "McKinley." When the foxes were all bagged, there were five fine red foxes in the bags. Foxes are very numerous in both Connecticut and Rhode

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## DEATH CLAIMS A DEVOTED COUPLE.

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Gayley Outlives the Wife  
He Married 41 Years  
Ago Just 12 Hours.

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Philadelphia, Nov. 25.—Andrew T. Gayley, his wife and the latter's niece, died at their home, No. 2011 Columbia avenue, within a few hours of each other to-day. The triple visitation of the grim messenger makes a pathetic close to a long life of married togetherness.

clock this morning. Her niece, Mrs. Joseph H. Palmer, died two hours later, and Mr. Gayley passed away just as the clocks were striking 7 in the evening from an acute attack of pneumonia, aggravated by his attempts to leave his bed and attend to his wife. Just before he died he said he was glad to be allowed to follow her.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayley had been married for many years. Although Mrs. Gayley had been treated for consumption for a long

Mr. Gayley was prominent in business and Masonic circles. More than forty years ago he entered the office of the Etting Iron Company, in which he filled a conspicuous position. On Monday noon he left the office suffering from a severe cold. Constant watching at the bedside of his sick wife led to pneumonia and death.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayley will be buried together.

**HORDED ON HIS MONEY**

**HE HANGED HIMSELF.**  
A Hungarian Immigrant Got Into Bad Company on the Eve of Yesterday Morning.

Robbed of the money which he was to spend on a trip to his native land, John Gorgl, a Hungarian, by despairing, hanged himself in a yard in the rear of No. 250 Washington street. There he was found yesterday morning.

Gorgl came from Delaware, en route for his birthplace at Nyarsan, Hungary. He bought a ticket on the Maassland, which sailed yesterday, and changed \$500 American money into Austrian currency.

When his body was found hanging by his waist against a chimney, the money which he carried was left in his pocket, and the police are confident that he was robbed.

**Gives Firemen Columbia's Flag.**  
C. Oliver Iselin has given to the Columbia Hose Company, of Mamaroneck, the beautiful silk American flag which flew from the taffrail of the victorious cup defender Columbia, in the races with the Shamrock. The hose company is named after the yacht. Mr. Iselin will be made

## A black and white illustration of a person lying down, looking up at a large, dense crowd of people. The person is in the foreground, and the crowd is in the background, filling the upper half of the frame. The style is sketchy and expressive.

redeemer.

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# BRITISH FORCES LEFT 118 YEARS AGO.

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Anniversary of the Evacu-  
ation of New York  
Celebrated.

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The red coats of King George III., beaten  
and dispirited, gave New York back to its  
real owners one hundred and sixteen years  
ago yesterday. It was on November 23, af-  
ter seven years of war, that they took to  
the open Atlantic, steering a northeasterly  
course.

the soldiers scornfully crying, "Traitor! sell them out!" they carefully greased the flagstaff with lard to make it harder for some American to climb up and pull the flag down. As they departed, however, uttering cheers for themselves that seemed to lack the true ring of enthusiasm, a youth with carefully sanded clothes and hands swarmed up the pole, and, amid cheers which were full of patriotism and that sounded very different from the feeble hurrahs of the Britons, rolled down the flag.

The Stars and Stripes in place of the emblem that had been there, and at once the day the Stars and Stripes have status that — not less it been necessary to grudge the people of the town — necessary to pulling it down.

Emancipation Day was observed with due ceremony. It is an anniversary particularly dear to the old New Yorker. At the Battery the flag was raised at daybreak. Many veterans participated in the event, among them descendants of Van Arsdale, the original hero.

For years the flag raising was performed

barrel among themselves as to which should have the honor, and the "back door" took it away from all of them in the interests of harmony.

The Battery was mustered yesterday by Lieutenant Dennis, who said that his only regret was that he could not completely duplicate the success of the first parade. He said the flag of St. George and Jumping on it. After the flag was raised it was lowered to half mast in respect to the Vice President Hobart.

Stars and Stripes were hoisted on the Block House and on Fort Fish in the morning. The flag flew at One Hundred and Eighth street, near Eighth avenue, and Fort Fish is at One Hundred and Fifth street, near Fifth avenue.

**GUERIN WAS TO ARM A MOB.**

Paris, Nov. 25.—The Senate, sitting as a High Court, heard witnesses to-day in reference to the Royalist arrangements for an uprising in February last.

One witness deposed that M. Guerin's secretary told him the Anti-Semite League was ready to march, and that carts filled with arms and munitions would follow the detachment.

Some of the witnesses, however, made contradictory statements, which exoner-